

# Canada's Korean Decision Due Monday

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### Ottawa Nears Korea Decision

#### Capital Filled With Rumors Pending Monday's Meeting

By Dick Brown  
Special to the Bulletin  
OTTAWA, August 5.—(UPI)—The nation moved closer and closer toward a ready-to-flight basis today while it waited for an official announcement that ground forces would be sent to Korea.

Unconfirmed reports persisted, meanwhile, that Canada would send 5,000 highly-trained soldiers as its contribution to the United Nations ground forces.

The reports said Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent would announce the preparation of a brigade group and plans to place Canada on a full war footing following a cabinet meeting Monday. The brigade would include three airborne infantry battalions with air and armor support.

While speculation about the troops ran wild here, defense preparations started moving ahead at a faster tempo than they had since the Second World War.

ARMY READY  
The army abolished its minimum educational requirements for recruits and Defence Minister Brooke Claxton called for "many more men."

He said the list had been taken off recruiting and that training facilities were being readied to handle the largest number of soldiers since the recent war.

The Navy boosted its recruiting pool to 300 a month from the 145 monthly ordered on July 19. Claxton said a long waiting list of Navy volunteers would be shored. He said there were no limits on Army and Air Force recruiting.

"We are taking all the qualified men we can get for the active and reserve forces," the minister said.

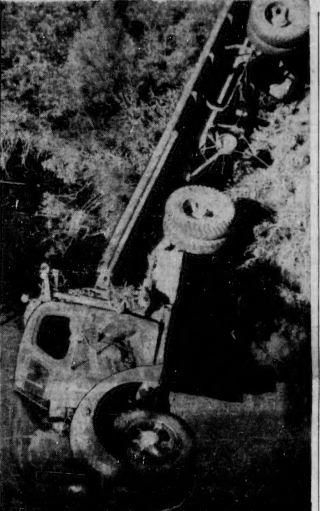
Claxton said military recruiting centres were doing a land-of-the-lift business and getting "many more" (Continued on Page 2, See "Canada Nearing")

**Mom and Pop**  
POP'S STAKE \$63.50  
I'll never let anyone criticize Regina in my hearing! After the last couple of days of winning there I'm completely sold on the town. Won't that sweet the way Sir Frigid got hot and came in to pay a nice healthy \$10.17 when he built up and I hope to add it to today by placing two bucks on the Quintella combination of 10 and 10 and 10 and 10. Taking a holiday until the horses return to Edmonton next Friday and my winnings will help me enjoy the vacation.

MOM'S STAKE \$46.75  
After Mr. Why coming in yesterday just as I thought it would, there isn't a cloud in my sky—there isn't that is, unless I think about how lucky Pop is. Oh well, there are two more racing days and I think my slow, steady style will win out in the end. For my final final today at Regina, I'll depart briefly from my conservative style and play two dollars on the double. I think I'll make it with Beverly's Lady to Noddy's Number. Suppose I'll drop my feud with Pop who has a short holiday before the year starts at Edmonton next week.

**Three-Horse Spill At Regina Track**  
Noddy's Number fell early in the race and Jim Duff of Toronto in one semifinal match, while Jim Macken beat Austin Macpherson of Toronto.

Sister Pat had reached the final with a straight victory over Elaine Piles of Montreal and Miss Knapp easily disposed of Jean Burritt of Toronto with the loss of only two games.



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### Reds Are Repelled In Korean Battle

NAKTONG RIVER LINE, Korea, August 5.—(UPI)—Communist tanks have crossed the allied river line in Korea. The crossing was made in the central sector but it is not known how many tanks got across the river.

TOKYO, August 5.—(UPI)—U.S. forces guarding the Korean south coast gateway to Pusan hurried back two more Communist attacks today and braced for an all-out Red offensive expected within 12 hours.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the North Koreans may launch a double-pronged offensive in a final attempt to drive the United Nations forces into the sea before they can get set for their own offensive.

He signed a contract Thursday, while Kelley had signed earlier but did not show up until this morning.

Signing of Johnson and Kelley gave the Bombers four of the seven imports they were allowed.

The others were quarterback Jack Jacobs, a former Green Bay Packer, and Tom Casey, former New York Yankee who played last season in Hamilton.

**Shortstop Gets Fine, Five-Day Suspension, Too**  
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5.—(UPI)—Shortstop Stan Holke of the Pittsburgh Pirates has been suspended for five days and fined \$500 for pushing the umpire during last night's game between the Pirates and Giants at New York.

The Pirates were notified of the suspension today by Fred W. Coe, president of the National League.

Holke bumped umpire Lou Jordan in the eighth inning as he pretended to slide while called rookie Gilbert Cole on a pick-off play at second base.

**Pilot Said Killed**  
LONDON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—American jet fighter plane crashed into the English Channel today near Deal. A report said the pilot was killed.

Several air fleets concentrated their Napalm fire bombs, rockets and bullets on Chinju. A 5th Air Force spokesman said the city at most burned to the ground.

**CITY BATTLE** against water erosion on 102 street hill below cenotaph has begun. Engineering department workmen have started repairing dangerous condition aggravated by city's last big rainstorm. Heavy rains have been eroding hillside for years, until now sidewalk and wooden stairway are seriously undermined. Extensive filling and buttressing is needed to remove danger to both pedestrians and motor traffic along 100 avenue.

### TWO HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

TWO EDMONTON men escaped by jumping from cab when brakes locked on their four-ton semi-trailer truck crossing the Sturgeon river. Truck failed to make turn and plunged over bank at 8 p.m. yesterday, winding up on side with cab in water. Back at work today are driver Carman Peterson, Calgary Trail; helper Elmer Brown.

### Aussie Davis Cuppers Set to Tackle Sweden

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—about his chances of dethroning the Aussies.

Gain would not reveal his line-up, but on the basis of the European zone final against Denmark, it seems likely that he will start Tosten Johansson and Sven Davidson in the singles, then pair Davidson with Lennart Bergelin for the doubles.

Davidson is considered one of the coming young players of Europe. He contributed a four-set victory over Kori Neilson, Denmark's top player, in the European final.

Brownlow, a 21-year-old member of the team that beat the United States in the final in 1939, has been on all the Aussie teams since the end of the war.

### Cleveland's Rosen Nears Williams' Rookie Record

By OSCAR FRALEY  
Exclusive to The Bulletin  
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(UPI)—Fearless FRALEY's Facts and Figures.

Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians, the American League home run leader with 29 round trippers, needs only two more to tie Ted Williams and Walt Dropo, and nine more to dethrone the major league rookie record of 34 set by the Braves' Wally Berger in 1930.

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### RECENT YEARS

Signs of the times: In contrast to recent years when married griders almost outnumbered the single ones, Wayne University reports that 75 percent of this year's squad are hitched.

Boston College is thumping its football dimes because most of its veterans are gone and this year'll have younger players "full of enthusiasm and with a real will to win."

ters in Brooklyn's Harry Lumley 1946, and Ralph Kiner, 1946. . . . If Rosen keeps going, the next question might be, how many will he hit in the world series. . . .

**GOOD FOR SWIM**  
Tomorrow would be a good time for thirty-five Max Fraley to swim the English channel.

It's the 24th anniversary of Gertrude Ederle's successful swim. It was Aug. 6, 1926, when Miss Ederle negotiated the channel in 14 hours, 26 minutes, 54 seconds.

Happy birthday: Today, Frankie Stranahan, 28; Sunday, Ted Wright, 37; Pauline Benz Addie, 31; Helen Jacobs, 42; and Skip Alexander, 32; Monday, Art Houtteman, 22; and Bill McKinchick, 41; Tuesday, Ken

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# Detwiler Project Is Under Review

## Miracle Mile Meetings Slated to Last Two Weeks

By Jack DeLong  
Edmonton's city council recently approved, by a majority vote, the \$28,000,000 civic centre project.

The stupendous downtown development is now under final review by the Alberta Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

The Commissioners have been asked by the Alberta Government to examine the agreement and decide whether or not it is in the best interests of the citizens of Edmonton and if the city is fully protected against loss.

The Utility board may (1) approve the agreement between the city and First American Corporation of New York; (2) recommend that certain changes be made in the agreement; (3) order that a vote of property owners be taken.

The Utility board opened sittings in the courthouse Monday with G. Blackstock, KC, for chairman, and Bruce V. Macle, commissioner.

Submissions either for or against the project will be accepted by the board.

So far a group of some 35 Edmonton firms, represented by lawyers Stan Ross, Howard Emery, K.C. and George Brown, have presented briefs and arguments against the project agreement.

The city is represented by city solicitor Thomas Gerde, assisted by C. W. Field, K.C.

Stanley McCaig, K.C., is representing the First New American Corporation of New York.

A brief history of the project, proposals and a resume of the hearing to date follows:

**SEATS 2,500**  
The project in outline: Modern business, shopping, professional and social centre, public auditorium, market, public art gallery and surface and underground parking and private parking areas to accommodate at least 1,500 cars.

The auditorium is to seat at least 2,500. A modern medical centre and modern office building or buildings are proposed.

Total estimated cost of project: \$28,000,000.  
Estimated time for completion: three years.

Partial allowed for preparing plans and financing of project will start on construction, 30 months.

**FINANCIAL SET-UP**  
Main points in financial agreement:

(1) Detwiler interests pay entire cost of construction.  
(2) Detwiler interests pay the city \$40,000 annual ground rent.

(3) Detwiler interests will pay the city 25 per cent of the net profits each year for the first 40 years, and 40 per cent of the net profits for the last 20 years.

(4) At the end of 60 years the project will take full title to the property and be in full charge of the management.

(5) In consideration of public benefits and in anticipation of sharing in the net profits, the Detwiler interests will pay no property taxes for the first 40 years.

(6) Interest rates on financing the project will be subject to review by public utility commission.

Yesterday, Commission chairman Blackstock told the board that the board's findings would depend largely on one issue—whether or not taxes paid by Edmonton home owners will be increased if the Detwiler project fails to earn profits as anticipated by a majority of city council.

The strong hint came when Mr. Blackstock personally took over the questioning of city commissioner John Hodgson.

It was after Mr. Ross had contended taxes on homes would have to be raised if the Detwiler



# Mass March Is Called Off At King's Request

BRUSSELS, Aug. 5.—(Reuters)—Flemish Catholic leaders, at King Leopold's request, today called off a mass march on Brussels which their supporters planned for tomorrow to demonstrate in favor of the King.

As Belgium prepared for their first calm week-end since parliament recalled King Leopold to the throne two weeks ago, Flemish leaders called off the march after an interview with the King's advisers.

For King Leopold's decision to make way for his son, Prince Baudouin, announced Tuesday, averted civil war.

**ENQUIRY CLERS**  
**Ship Owners**  
LONDON, Aug. 5.—(Reuters)—A court of inquiry announced yesterday that the loss of the 7,000-ton British tanker *Clam* off Iceland Feb. 28 was not caused by any wrongful act of the owners or masters of the ship.

The court found the ship's crew of 50 died after two lifeboats capsized in heavy seas.

**Births, Marriages Showing Decrease**  
OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—(CP)—The Bureau of Statistics yesterday reported a 1.9 per cent decrease in births for January-May, from 342,322 to 336,600.

Marriages dropped 2.5 per cent to 32,124 from 33,057 last year. Deaths were down 1.5 per cent at 51,623 compared with 52,715.

**Canada Nearing Fighting Stage**  
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"applications than in any corresponding period."

"And the services are being paid to ensure all applicants and to build up the training establishments to accommodate the flow that we need and expect."

Records were taken of the names and records of all recruits who were wanted to join up as they came to the North Korean frontier. There was no insurance, however, that those who were accepted into the services would be sent to the Korean theatre.

Defence officials said the problem of equipping and supplying a brigade group across 6,000 miles of ocean was a "heavy" problem.

The suggestion here could be used, said a single unit is sent as a sort of task force, is brushed off as "show window dressing" in some quarters.

Norway's cabinet session, the third since last Wednesday, was expected to lay greater emphasis on overall preparations plans and on a move for the return of war-time legislation giving the government power to impose economic controls whenever it thought them desirable.

Some of the 25 bills in the tower of the first Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala., being almost a ton each. They were cast in foundries in Loughborough, England.

# Simple Play Nets Startling Results

By Oswald Jacoby  
"I don't agree with you at all," said Larry Lee. "You don't have to make complicated plays to get unusual results. Very often the simplest play in the world will get you a very startling score."

Bridge players always listen to Larry Lee's stories. It's hard to get him to tell one, but when he breaks down, he usually tells a good one.

"For example," continued Lee, "take a hand I played in the Winter Championships of 1964. The dealer wasn't very good, perhaps, since six hearts would have been much better. However, practically everybody played it as no trump to cash in on the higher trick value of a no trump contract."

"I had the West cards, and I opened the king of diamonds. Dummy won with the ace, and declarer then led a club to his ace. On this trick I dropped the jack of clubs."

"There wasn't anything to this play, of course. It's certainly not a complicated play—it's just a feeble attempt to deceive declarer. However, I couldn't think of anything better—and the play couldn't cost anything. For a simple play, it certainly had a remarkable effect."

"South started at me for a long time, trying to decide if my play was a bad one. He finally decided to gather some additional info."

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South West North East  
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2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass  
7 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—K  
formation to help him make up his mind. He therefore laid down the ace and king of spades.

"As you can see, my partner showed out on the second round of spades. He discarded a heart. Since this masked me with five aces and I had opened it previously, I lost diamond trick."

South thought it quite likely that Jack of clubs had been an early play. He couldn't tell that my real shot suit was hearts rather than clubs.

"South therefore led a heart, dummy's ace and returned a club from dummy. When he finished the ace of clubs from his hand, I won with the 10 of clubs. We then took five diamond tricks, setting the slam 300 points."

"Now I don't know about you fellows, but I must have expected to set a slam contract five tricks. Not when that slam has been bid by a good player, and that unusual result was brought about by a very simple play. I am sure you'll agree that there is something remarkable about dropping the jack of clubs."

Larry Lee was quite right, of course. There was nothing complicated about dropping the jack of clubs, but it is the sort of play that we often forget to make. If Lou had dropped a small club on the first round declarer would have had no choice. He would have made his aim instead of going down five. The difference is very nearly 2000 points!"



# HOARDERS WILL BE marked men if they run afoul of Ernest L. Murphy's one-man, anti-hoarding campaign.

Murphy's plan, proposed in Detroit, Mich., is to make hoarder carry his goods in specially-marked shopping bag, similar to one above. This, thinks Murphy, would keep stores from being sacked by war-cared buyers.

# Atom Shelters Urged In U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Planning commission chairman Jerry Finkelstein says it's time for the U.S. to build some atom bomb shelters. He suggests the shelters be constructed under the city's parks, playgrounds and buildings and when not needed for protection against bombs, they could be used for much-needed parking garage space.

# 16 Killed In Venezuela Shock

BARCELONA, Venezuela, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Earthquakes that hit Venezuela Thursday night killed 16 persons and injured at least 10 others in Trujillo, near Maracaibo, capital of Lara state.

The figure was given by the National Telecommunications Office, which received an earlier bulletin of 100 deaths in Trujillo, a coffee exporting center with a population of 7,000.

# Cripps' Checkup From Convention

Premier E. C. Manning was back in his office in the legislative building Friday after a 10-day trip to the Pacific coast.

While in Seattle he delivered an address to the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Gas association.

The cabinet met in session Saturday morning instead of Monday in order to clear up several routine matters which were awaiting the return of Mr. Manning.

# War Said Being Incited By Greeks

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(Reuters)—Athens today protested to the United Nations that armed Greek forces were allegedly making "hot July" with the aim of inciting an armed conflict in the Balkans and in Europe. The official Albanian news agency said the protest named five alleged provocations between July 5-25.

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# Attempt to Take Yugoslavian's Life Frustrated

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Five armed men attempted last night to murder a Yugoslav diplomat on the Vienna-Belgrade express, the Austrian interior ministry announced today.

The men—identified as anti-Tito refugees from Yugoslavia—broke into the compartment of Vlasta Monek, a commercial attaché of the Yugoslav foreign ministry en route from Vienna to Belgrade.

As they attacked Monek with knives and revolvers, two conductors forced the attackers to a compartment. They were arrested by police at the station. Monek continued on to Belgrade.

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## Car Badly Damaged In Collision

A Winnipeg visitor, Wilda MacDonald, is in hospital with a fractured jaw following a two-car accident which left her car practically demolished.

The mishap occurred about 2:30 a.m. at 97 street and 118 avenue when a car driven by James Nash, Lepp, and the Winnipeg woman's car collided.

Also injured in the Winnipeg car were Teresa Nash, who sustained head injuries which required five stitches, and Diana Nash, who suffered a neck.

Nash and a third passenger in the Winnipeg car were unhurt.

## Jasper Place School Staff

Construction work on the new Jasper Place Canada school addition is on schedule and classrooms will be ready for the 1959-60 term.

The existing days of summer are emphasized in announcement school would open in the village on Sept. 14.

All Grade one to six pupils north of 160 avenue from 146 streets to 160 street and west of 160 street, north of 160 avenue, will register at Canora.

Also announced were teaching staff appointments.

New teachers are: West Jasper Place School: J. T. Shaw, F. Richardson, L. Geake, W. R. Drake, Mrs. C. Wilkes, Mrs. M. S. Macdonald, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. E. Sprung.

Sherwood School: Mrs. K. McNeil.

Canora School: P. C. Freubury, Mrs. L. M. Cooke, Miss L. Phillips, Mrs. H. Lerke, Miss J. M. M. M. Cunningham.

High school staff has been appointed principal, and G. P. Freubury, vice-principal, at Canora.

## 39 Airmen Joining Lift

Thirty-nine Edmonton-based airmen will leave tomorrow to join the RCAF's 438 transport squadron in the Korean air lift.

The men are part of a draft of 165 ground crewmen being flown to McChord field at Tacoma, Wash., the home base of 438.

It is not known whether any of the airmen will be based at other points on the air lift route, as air force personnel are rotated.

The RCAF squadron is flying six North Stars from McChord field to Tokyo on the Korean air lift.

## Quitting Quemozy

THUNDERBOLT, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Chinese Nationalists and today they would fight for Quemozy if the Chinese had to try to invade the 56 square-mile island across the strait from Formosa.

Shen Chang-shan, government spokesman, denied reports that Gen. MacArthur had recommended the Nationalists abandon the island.

The strait is patrolled by the U.S. Seventh Fleet to prevent an invasion of Formosa. But Quemozy, in Chinese Red territorial waters, is outside the U.S. navy's patrol zone.

The Nationalist garrison has beaten off previous Red invasion attempts.

## Russ Criticize Yanks

MOSCOW, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Literary Gazette said today that despite a constant flow of reinforcements the Americans are unable to hold any defensive line in Korea. It said five American divisions now are fighting.

## ANOTHER IN FIELD

## Latest Leduc Producer Well Begins Operation

The Dewar Leduc No. 1 went into production three-quarters of a mile southeast of the Leduc field today, it was announced by Miller, Pyrcz and Roberts Oil Co., Driffield.

The new well, which struck oil at 5,528 feet while still in a thick 15-ft formation, besides the discovery of a new field or an important extension of the Leduc, its owners believe.

It came in with a rush last Thursday with oil rising to surface in 4 minutes, burying barley field on farm of Archie Dewar on an inch deep.

The location is just four miles west and a little south of town of Leduc.

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PROVINCIAL AND CITY Liberal party leaders yesterday met Senator J. Gordon Fogo, president of the National Liberal Federation, Senator Fogo, on route to Jasper with Mrs. Fogo and son, James, 20, Queen's University student, said there was "no particular significance" to his tour, apart from fishing.

## Clothing Worth \$200 Is Stolen From Auto

A Saskatchewan tourist was victim of Edmonton's most common breaking and entering offence Thursday night.

David Tompkins, 30, Sask., reported to police yesterday that he had been forced and approximately \$200 worth of clothing removed.

The car was parked in a downtown hotel lot for the night. Police have repeatedly issued warnings to tourists and citizens to refrain from leaving valuables inside their cars where they can be seen.

Thieves have found it easy to force non-drift windows to break into the vehicles, they said.

The RCAF squadron is flying six North Stars from McChord field to Tokyo on the Korean air lift.

## Crewmen Flee Crashed Plane, Escape Blast

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A United States marine transport plane, bound for the West Coast with a load of secret explosives, crashed in heavy fog on Tuesday night and virtually all crew members were killed.

The plane, a twin-engine C-46, was coming in for an instrument landing when power failure killed one engine. The craft plummeted earthward and crashed on its belly in a muddy field just east of Tinker air force base.

The dead engine burst into flames as the crew scrambled for cover. Within seconds, the flames touched off an explosion that shook the countryside for miles around.

Alabama's great iron and steel producing industry was started by a group of veterans who were mustered out of Gen. Andrew Jackson's army at the close of the War of 1812.

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## Record Stock Entries This Year at Red Deer

RED DEER, Aug. 5.—Red Deer's 60th annual fair wound up its second day's operation Friday with the largest attendance and the largest entry in the history of the fair.

Results of yesterday's judging were not otherwise specified are from filed books.

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## Warning Is Given To Land Workers

Tree Falling On Power Line Disrupted Service at Lloyd

A warning against careless and dangerous land clearing operations, which Thursday caused a severe break in electrical power supply between Vermilion and Lloydminster, was today issued by Canadian Utilities Ltd.

Just east of Kiloan a tree 10 inches in diameter was allowed to fall on the power line, cutting off power between the two points and south to the Glenhead area. Most seriously affected was Lloydminster and its adjacent oil field and refineries, which were without electricity for two hours.

"This was something which never would have happened had normal precautions been taken," the company statement said.

Apert from inconvenience and monetary loss to its customers, the company said it is more concerned about continuation of such dangerous practices which could easily cost the life of the man involved.

If trees close to transmission lines must be removed, the company should be notified, it will then send a representative to supervise the removal without cost to the farmer, without danger to anyone, and with no interruption of service, the company reported.

Service Tuesday For Mrs. Heuer

Funeral service for Mrs. Thekla Heuer, 77, of 12328-88 street, whose death occurred Thursday, will be held on Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Moravian Church in South Edmonton.

Born in Dresden, Germany, Mrs. Heuer came to Edmonton 1923.

Survivors include a husband, Gustav; two sons, John and Emanuel; all of Edmonton.

Burial will take place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Hainstock and Sun, funeral directors, are in charge of arrangements.

Cadomlin Cook's Body Is Found

A search party has found the body of Ben Wong, 30, Chinese cook of Cadomlin, Alta., who had been missing for 10 days.

The RCMP reported the body was found on the shore of Asiniboia mountain in the Cadomlin district.

Wong had wandered three miles through the heavy forest from where he was last seen by a companion with whom he had been picking mushrooms on Tuesday.

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## Accountancy Candidates

Successful candidates in the May final examination in chartered accountancy have been announced by University of Alberta.

They will be recommended to general faculty council for enabling certificates.

Nine of the candidates are from Edmonton. They are R. H. Gould, R. B. MacKinnon, T. M. Allen, F. M. Allen, A. K. Miller, W. T. Schell, W. G. Thomson, A. M. Wheeler and G. E. Woodman.

Others are G.





# IN OUR Province

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## UK Doctors Sought For Alberta Posts

Canadian Men Not Interested In Public Health Office Jobs

Two United Kingdom doctors are being sought by the provincial government for posts at Lamont and Didsbury to take charge of the public health units there.

Canadian doctors are not applying for positions in the public health services with the result we have to look elsewhere for skilled practitioners, said Dr. N. Baser, director of rural health units.

There is a surplus of doctors in England partly caused by the fact India is not employing as many British doctors now that it is a self-governing dominion, he said. Added to this is the fact there is no public health training in the province and doctors have to go to other parts of Canada to train in that field and seldom come back.

## LAMONT TO BUY PROTECTION

LAMONT, Aug. 5.—Five equipment to the amount of \$15,000 will be bought by Lamont.

And debarment are being issued for that amount, payable in 10 equal consecutive annual installments. Earlier this year a fire swept through the upper end of the dam and caused great damage.

## Athabasca FUA Branch Plans Meeting Today

Annual district convention of district three of the Farmers' Union of Alberta will be held at Athabasca today.

District convention at Athabasca will elect a director to represent the district on the provincial board, and will select their entire district executive.

Results of the FUA district convention held to date are as follows: BC Block director A. R. Hadland, Haldimand, BC president, G. W. Carls, Athabasca, BC FUA president, Mrs. W. Vander, Dawson Creek, BC.

Peace River area: director, J. L. McIntosh, Didsbury; president, Louis Hawke, Didsbury; FUA president, Mrs. S. Drysdale, Clairmont.

Grande Prairie area: director, Harold Rensell, Grande Prairie; president, R. H. Hawley, Nampa, FUA president, Mrs. Beth Tachell, Grande Prairie.

Peace River area: director, Frank Maricle, Haldimand; president, Don Gamak, St. Paul, FUA president, Mrs. M. Tweed, Elk Point.

St. Paul area: director, C. D. Fehr, Stony Plain; president, C. E. Wilson, Clearhill, FUA president, Mrs. J. Geddes, Winterburn.

Lamont area: director, T. H. Jackson, Bremner; president, A. Milap, Lamont; FUA president, T. H. Jackson, Bremner.

Wainwright area: director, Ray Garneau, Wainwright; president, E. P. Taylor, Edmonton; FUA president, Mrs. W. Taylor, Wainwright.

Camrose area: director, B. K. Miller, Camrose; president, A. B. Kappeler, Camrose; FUA president, Mrs. M. Johnston, Halmstad.

Ponoka area: director, Henry Lembitz, Lacombe; president, G. L. Pritchard, Wetaskiwin; FUA president, Mrs. Ed Larson, Ponoka.

Red Deer area: director, James Cameron, Youngstown; president, George Krepinsky, Consort; FUA president, Mrs. R. Johnston, Halmstad.

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## River Makes Sound Line For Defence

By ROBERT BENNYHOFF Exclusive To The Bulletin WITH 20TH DIVISION, KOREA.

Aug. 5.—(UPI)—It was all quiet on the western front today.

I accompanied Brig. Gen. Pearson Menoher on an inspection tour of American positions along the front, which stretches 43 miles along the east bank of the Nakdong river.

Since our planes have been so vigorous the enemy has become a master of camouflage.

The Nakdong river looks like the wider stretches of the Sacramento, Missouri or Colorado rivers. It's a Mississippi, but it's quite a river, and it is easy to see why the Americans say it's the best of the river line they've had since they came in Korea.

NOTHING HIDDEN

While we watched, a flight of three F-86s swooped down on the valley across the river and fired rockets at Yulchire, a village of perhaps 10 mud-walled thatched-roof huts. The rockets set about a dozen on fire.

We watched a platoon nervously to see if the air strike changed any enemy tanks, vehicles or troops out of the village. The enemy often has hidden tanks inside village huts.

But nothing came out. I looked up and down the river with field glasses and could see no likely place for the enemy to cross over to the American side.

The river at this spot was about 100 yards wide. Through an interpreter we asked a Korean refugee causing by how deep it was. He only replied, "plenty deep."

TEXAN FAILS IN Summer's First Try at Channel

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Roy Suter, 24, first swimmer to attempt the English Channel this summer, gave up early today after 30 minutes in the water.

Suter, a Texan, developed a cramp in his leg, was picked up by his escorting boat and brought into Dover.

Suter started out from Cap Gris Nez, France, at 12:37 A.M. The professional swimming instructor had expected to make the crossing in 18 hours.

Conditions for the swim were favorable, with almost no wind.

## Northern Hailed Area May Come Under PFA

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Aug. 5.—Districts in the Grande Prairie wiped out by hail have been asked to be included in the Prairie Farm Assistance.

The resolution was passed at a Liberal meeting held in McLean, Wednesday. A PFA official present said the heavily hit constituted a crop failure area and might come under the act if application were made before Sept. 13.

Sen. J. Stambaugh of Brudenay urged that the CPR be forced to return the money obligated by the sale of lands and mineral rights granted them at the time of construction of the railway, and to lower rates.

J. Harper, provincial Liberal leader, pressed the present government's road policy and what he termed their refusal to use some of the millions obtained from the good highways.

Resolutions paid tribute to the late Mackenzie King and expressed confidence in the leadership of Premier L. St. Laurent and also to Mr. Power.

They also asked for return of \$175,000 F.O.B. Fort William; commended the federal government for maintaining the Crow's Nest Pass freight agreement; and asked for a start on construction of a bridge over the Peace at Durban.

Angus Hittman, a Conservative, commended the government's road policy and what he termed their refusal to use some of the millions obtained from the good highways.

C. Butler, McLean; L. Levesque, Peace River; J. Grant, Spirit River and Lorne Horst, Grande Prairie.

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## HERE ARE THE MAIN MIRACLE MILE POINTS

These are the main points brought out in favor and in opposition to the Detweiler Miracle Mile plan at the first week's hearings of the Alberta Board of Public Utility Commissioners:

**For**  
In support of the project, the city contends:

1. A net profit above normal taxes of \$10,013.75 at the end of 60 years.

2. A great increase in city tax revenues due to increased value of assessments in the downtown area because of the development.

3. Increased profits to city utility departments because of the project.

4. A revitalization of the entire area east of 130 street between Jasper avenue and the CNR yards.

5. A satisfactory solution to city centre traffic congestion for several years to come because of immense parking space provided in the project.

6. A civic auditorium in the heart of the city that would not likely be built because of financing costs.

7. Great improvement in the city's ability to "orrow money for other projects because of increased property values.

8. Provision of a scientifically-integrated civic centre, that would be beyond the powers of the city to finance, at absolutely no cost to the city.

9. More businesses attracted to Edmonton.

**PERFECT WIFE**

**'Lovely, Wonderful' Girl Is Next For Errol Flynn**

By PATRICIA CLARY Exclusive to the Bulletin of HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5.—(UPI)—Errol Flynn, after two marriages, one engagement and a dozen romances, announced today he's found the "perfect wife."

The dazzling actor said he and Patrice Wynne, his 23-year-old leading lady, will be married at her home in Salina, Kan., as soon as he gets back from three months in Paris.

"Patrice Wynne said, 'The roof doesn't cave in before then.'"

Flynn, 41, who has frequently loved them and left them leaves Miss Wynne tonight by plane to make a movie abroad. She can't go along because of movie commitments.

What makes his romance with Wynne best of all, he jubilantly explained, is the fact that she wears horn-rimmed glasses even on their date.

"A perfect wife—all I'll have to do is hide his glasses and she'll be able to find me," he said.

"She's a darling, a wonderful girl," he added. "You don't have space to print all the things that are wonderful about her. I finally wore her down, but it took a lot of persuasion."

Flynn had told everybody he was going to Paris to marry a Romanian princess, Irene "The Greek" Glick about 20. Now he says that he's all over before he fell for the leggy redhead from Kalisz.

"After we saw more of each other, we decided it would be better not to marry and stay friends," he said. "So she went home to Paris."

Meanwhile, Flynn had met Miss Wynne at a Hollywood party. There she won her second movie role as his leading lady in "Rocky Mountain," after Laraine Bacall nixed the part.

Last week, he introduced her to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Flynn, and his second ex-mother-in-law, Mrs. Jack Edlin. Monday night he telephoned her well-wishers in Salina and asked for his daughter's hand.

"Pat is a lovely, wonderful girl," Mrs. Edlin commented.

## FIRST WHEAT IS DELIVERED

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 5

(UPI)—First delivery of 1960 wheat in Alberta—and possibly in western Canada—was made Thursday to a grain elevator at Seven Persons, by district farmer Arthur Kurpius.

The Marquis No. 2 wheat, weighing about 27 pounds per bushel, is expected to yield about two and a half bushels to the acre. Mr. Kurpius said it was the poorest crop he ever raised.

Two Homeowners will pay more taxes to offset losses to the city to tax revenue incurred by the Detweiler project and the cost of servicing the project with utilities.

Offstreet parking provided in the Detweiler project will not solve the downtown traffic congestion problem. Four or five separate city-operated parking spaces would be better.

The Detweiler city auditorium could be used as a money-making scheme which would not serve the interests of the citizens in general.

The city's ability to borrow would be weakened because of the tax concessions granted the Detweiler project.

The agreement has not sufficient safeguards to assure completion of the project.

Excessive charges could be made for parking and that this phase of the operation should be subjected to business tax.

The tax concession will give the Detweiler insurance an unfair advantage in securing tenants during another depression.

Laboratory tests have proven the insulation value of three inches of wood to be greater than 12 inches of common brick or 20 inches of concrete.

Truck Upsets Hurting Two

BARHEAD, Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meadows were injured Thursday evening when he lost control of the new truck he was driving and it over-turned.

Mrs. Timm is seriously injured and in Barhead hospital. She was picked up by a passing motorist, Morris Schlatter.

Her husband, suffering an injury to his neck, is not in hospital and their son driving with them, was not injured.

The son had presence of mind enough to switch off the ignition as the truck overturned, thus preventing fire. The accident occurred six miles south of Barhead at 7 p.m.

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## Gold Watches Offered Camrose Contestants

Boys and girls in the Camrose district are speculatively eyeing a couple of gold watches on display, offered by the Camrose Canadian, weekly newspaper.

One of them will go as a prize during the fair, to the lucky boy winning a model airplane flying contest. A second prize of a pair of fancy cowboy boots will go to the second best flyer.

Kits are limited in price to \$6.00.

Girls will compete in a cake baking contest, and the girl baking the best loaf cake herself will win a watch.

A second prize of an Elizabeth Arden Make-Up kit is also offered. Both contests are for boys and girls 14 years and under.

## Spirits Bright Despite Ill Luck

BARHEAD, Aug. 5.—Nothing seems to dampen the spirits of the Barhead Sports Association, at present all set for the big tournament today and tomorrow.

Even with half the committee on holiday the remaining six are working overtime. With two senior teams unable to play this week two others of probably better calibre were quickly rounded up.

Today the dinner band called off but within one hour another excellent orchestra had signed on the dotted line. The audience which accommodates 1,000 dancing couples will be fully taxed on Saturday evening here.

## Beer Sale Approved By Fawcett Voters

Sale of beer by the glass was approved by voters in the village of Fawcett following a plebiscite Wednesday.

Result of the vote was, for 231, against 56, equalled ballots 2 against 1 to R. A. Andison, clerk of the legislature.

## Tenders Called Foresburg, Aug. 5

Tenders have been requested for Foresburg waterworks system. The project includes a pump-house, distribution system and supply of all equipment for it.

TOWN WHICH gives appearance of a city in Camrose, with well-kept, wide, busy streets. Many years ago a Norwegian had a dream about a homestead and a stream and when he found what he saw in his dream he settled there. Around that homestead of 50 years ago the lovely town has grown.

# Homesteader's Dream True In Present Town of Camrose

By Hugh Dempsey

An old man had a dream a half a century ago in his native Norway, that he would take up a homestead with a stream running through it, and on this farm a city would arise.

If this pioneer, Ole Bakken, was to visit his old farm site, and walk down the main street of Camrose, he would see his dream fulfilled.

For it was on Stoney Creek, where the town of Camrose now stands, that the Norwegian made his home.

In 1904, the townsite was chosen when CPR began pushing eastward from Westkintown across the Alberta prairie. Its original name was Springfield, after Rev. Dr. Springfield of Winnipeg, but three years later was changed to its present name, Camrose.

The first building, constructed of logs was built by A. Haspel, an old settler of the district.

The first church service held in Springfield was conducted by Rev. Thomas Phillips, a Methodist minister, located at Stoney Creek, now called Pemican Lake. The service was held in a tar papered shack.

## FLEA SPECIAL

In the late fall of 1906, track had been laid to Dayland and a daily passenger service on a local train dubbed "The Blue Flea Special" was inaugurated between Westkintown and Dayland.

Before postal facilities were organized, arrangements were made with Joe Cowan, who drove a mail coach from Westkintown to Heather River, to leave the mail for Springfield settlers in a soap box in Sampson's store.

Each settler picked out his own mail and kept up-to-date with neighbors' correspondence.

The first school was opened in 1905 in the Presbyterian Church building, enrolling 20 pupils the first year.

By 1906, the school had outgrown the church building so that its 90 pupils had to be divided between the Lutheran and Presbyterian church buildings. Later that year, a four-room brick veneer school was constructed and opened in the spring of 1907.

## PROSPEROUS

In describing modern Camrose, the Industrial Development Board states the town lies in a shallow valley through which flows the Stoney Creek on its way to the Battle River. The valley is well wooded with poplar, willow, balsam of Gilead and other deciduous trees.

Camrose itself gives the appearance of a thriving, clean and prosperous community. The nights are cool after the hot days and swimming at Tillson Beach, nine miles southeast, provides excellent Pigeon Lake, which lies 50 miles west, provides good boating and fishing for jute pickers and perch. Or 35 miles south is Buffalo Lake, another summer resort for Camrose.

## CLASS OPEN TO GRANNIES

A grandmothers' class at the Camrose Fair is open to all women whose entries in the specified classes have been done after they reached their 60th birthday.

Articles which may be entered include, a rag rug, knitted mitts or socks and an embroidered article.

ture on "information" should be slashed by half, that the department as such should be abolished and that Radio Australia should be operated by Australia's internal broadcasting system, the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

Now, people here are beginning to wonder whether Australia can afford to economize on her overseas broadcasts at a time when misunderstanding and ignorance can cause so much trouble in the world.

According to estimates by its staff, Radio Australia, until its services were pruned recently, was listened to by more than 2,000,000 people throughout the world each day.

When operating fully, Radio Australia's transmissions occupied 23 program hours and included 17 news bulletins each day. The broadcasts were made in six languages—English, French (to Indonesia), Dutch and Malay (to Indonesia), German (to central Europe), and Spanish.

## Australia May Not Quit Radio

MELBOURNE—(Reuters)—The future of radio Australia, the powerful "Voice of the Pacific" whose listening public extends from Japan to Britain, from the sun-drenched atolls of Capricorn to the icy tundras of Finland, is under review.

With Arthur Augustus Calwell as information minister, Radio Australia grew from the "Tin Whistle of the Pacific"—a two-kilowatt station—to a great broadcasting machine, churning out news, information and music over a group of transmitters which rank among the most powerful in the world.

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# Dodgers Flay Buffs By 13-7

By Stan Mohr  
It could be that Jim Starkey didn't know when he was well off.

For the past few weeks the 18-year-old Arizona has been playing right field for Calgary Buffs, the switch from his normal role of pitcher being the result of a leg injury suffered by regular right fielder Bill (The Great Gatsby) Gaudy. As a Buffs opened up a weekend series against Dodgers at Renfrew Park, Gaudy was back in right field and Starkey was pitching again. That is to say he was pitching while he lasted.

The Dodgers thumped him from the premises in less than three innings while humbling the first moving to late Buffs 13-7.

**BALDWIN IN REL**  
Stash Davidson took over from Starkey and went the rest of the way. As might be expected after his long layoff from pitching, Starkey was wild.

In that fact (for Calgary) three frame the right-handed passed both Doug Stewart, and Ross Kerkorian, and each free ticket was turned into a run.

Singles by pitcher Al Purvis and third baseman Dick Latiff, along with Barry Robertson's mammoth double over centre-fielder Lloyd (Yogi) Jenner's head, kept the rally going.

As error by second-baseman Claude Wheeler also helped to aide the Dodger run total for the inning to an even half-dozen before "Fireman" Baldwin brought his hose to bear on the conflagration.

By that time score was 9-2 and the Buffs were gaining for all it was worth at the plate.

**BUFFS FOUGHT BACK**  
Actually the victors made some of the running on their own in the intermediate innings.

Then, with two away and the bases loaded, Ed (Greg) Crespi smashed a hot liner into right field—right into the waiting arms of Doug Stewart—for the third out.

Had this been a few feet shorter, Buffs might have won it, even, or gone ahead.

As it was, Purvis settled down and the man of Vance Pook away from the cash register over the rest of the rout.

Even another Gaudy walked off a 360-foot homer into the left field corner in the fourth inning for Esks' 10th run.

As a result of their convincing win the runner-up Dodgers kept with the league leading Esks, who were scrapping Purvis 13-4 in Calgary.

Team's good night back at it again tonight, same time (8:00 o'clock), same place.

**Hits Pair Homers In One Inning**  
Helen Wrenn "dreamed" a ball player's dream last night as she scored two homers in one inning to spearhead Buys Street's 14-2 victory over Hudson Bay in the playoffs of the Intermediate Girls' Football league.

The Streeters now meet the winner of Woodward's and IOF in the final.

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**S.S. Juveniles Win**  
South Side squeaked out a narrow 3-2 victory over Edmonton Pats in a Juvenile Baseball league game played at Diamond last night.

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**Bettors Own Mark**  
TURKUL, Finland, Aug. 5—(AP)—and Zampori of Czechoslovakia bettered his own world record by the 10,000 metres last night by beginning the distance in 29:02. His recognized world mark, set last year, was 29:21.

**Chamberlain Signs**  
CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 5—(AP)—Maurice Chamberlain, formerly of Montreal Canadiens, last night signed to coach the Charlottetown entry in the Maritime Hockey League next season.

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## on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

### Looking Backward

Lawyer Howard Emery scolded City Commissioner John Hodgson the other day for backing the Detweiler project.

Mr. Emery told Mr. Hodgson we got along fine without \$28,000,000 Miracle Mile in 1950, so why bother with it?

Maybe Mr. Emery's got something because Bulletin files for May 17, 1949 show big money was being paid for foundation stone for South Kensington Museum by Queen Victoria.

I couldn't find a word about the problem of off-street parking on Jasper Avenue. Nobody seemed to give a hoot one way or the other about a downtown auditorium.

One item was about some crazy loon who was fooling around with something he called a horseless carriage. It gave the lively stable boys a lot of laughs.

Hottest news for May 10, 1949 was that Edmonton had 200 bicycles. Still, not a squawk about parking meter charges in the downtown shopping area.

A sensational page one story on May 22, 1949 described a complete breakdown of crossriver traffic because the ferry running to Strathcona had a broken paddle wheel. The town council decided to start ringing the curfew bell and voted \$11.95 for a bell.

The mayor's motion to allow the general store rent free space for a hitching post on First Street was strongly opposed on the grounds it was a tax concession.

Yes Mr. Emery, town councils didn't plunge on things they didn't need in 1949.

They didn't spend dough on civic centres. They didn't spend for pavements. They did without trolley buses, airports, garages and department stores and got along just fine.

That horseless carriage sure spoiled things. Good old 1899.

### Orchids for Dog Lovers

I've some orchids to spare tonight for members of the Associated Kennel Clubs of Edmonton, (paid up membership: 67 dogs and 75 people).

In 1945 the association of Edmonton, Capital City, English Cocker Spaniel and Bulldog clubs bought a car which they donated free of charge for transportation of Edmonton's hospitalized war veterans.

The War Services Council were placed in charge of the vehicle.

Now they're turning over that car to the War Services Council which is going to trade it in on a new one.

Percentage of all gate receipts from dog shows went to purchase of car.

The association of Kennel Clubs are going to start a new drive to buy comforts for the hospitalized war vets.

Honorable mention is hereby made of these association officials: J. Kilgannon, John Grant, Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. E. Maine and George Wells.

A wistful goodnight to all and especially to the good old year of 1949.

## Rude Remark to Police In Hiding Means Arrest

Two alleged shopbreakers, arrested when they discovered a police ambush laid for them, were committed Friday for Supreme Court.

According to evidence in police court, three shopbreakers, a man and two women, were caught in a box car near 116 street and 104 avenue, July 19, in the hope of ambushing a patrol car.

The three dropped the box car in the vicinity when pursued by two patrol cars.

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## Train In View From 50 Feet

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FLOWERS have been a hobby for 15 years with Ernest Law, 10439-60 avenue, who likes cream roses best and whose Joanna Hill rose copied best of show in recent Edmonton contest.

## Flower Growing Hobby Makes Life Interesting

For Ernest Law, 10439-60 avenue, flowers are a hobby of 15 years' standing.

Mr. Law may not be the best flower grower or have the largest garden, but he does, which makes the hobby of flower growing.

"This could be my single best flower," he said, "and I have won first prize at the Capital Theatre-Blossom Show, on a single-stemmed stock white bell."

Just like to sit out in the back much as I can, and enjoy it. I don't know why," said Mr. Law.

Cream roses are his favorite, although this year he grew only one bush which produced four beautiful blooms.

It spent a considerable time in the hospital last year and didn't have much time to look after the flowers, even had to give up one of the lot," he explained.

Mr. Law began his hobby shortly after one of his visits to a hospital 15 years ago, which time he realized "that he had to grow flowers."

"I grew some in my garden, but I didn't know how to grow them. I didn't know what kind of flowers were best and of flowers were, just as long as they were flowers," he said.

Mr. Law found that the cream roses were the best. He said that the retired Mr. Law grew, he didn't have a flower in the house.

Edmonton Butchers' And Packers' Supplies

Have removed to their new store at 1024 and 1072 Jasper Avenue. We invite you to call and see the latest models in butchers' equipment.

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Full information and entry forms are available at the office of the

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10136 103rd Avenue Edmonton, Alta.

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## Deaths Of Workers Termed Accidental

Inquests Held Into Mishaps Which Took Two City Lives

Deaths of two Edmonton workers at their jobs last Friday were ruled "accidental" by inquest juries yesterday.

The inquests were into deaths of Albert Tomasko, buried in a sewer ditch where he was working, and Kenneth Macdonald, lineman who was electrocuted.

WARNED AWAY

However, evidence was introduced in the inquest into death of Albert Tomasko which showed that the 39-year-old 101 laborer had died under an avalanche of dirt when he ventured into an unshored part of the sewer ditch where he was working.

Edward Proctor, the foreman on the sewer line west of 75 street between 29 and 30 avenues said that Tomasko had been told to stay back from that part of the ditch.

According to evidence, Tomasko was told to look out the tunnel of three struts bracing the ditch in the 30-foot ditch. A second 101 worker, Joe Lasevsky, knocked out the top two struts from above the ditch and pulled out the upright shoring.

Foreman Proctor denied that Tomasko was supposed to advance struts that fell in the unshored part of the ditch.

According to evidence, Tomasko ran nine feet along the ditch after the struts fell, and was killed by the fall of the struts.

He died of suffocation due to the "compression" of the earth, according to Dr. Carter.

Inside other fatal accident, which followed about five hours later, 290 volts of electricity burned down B. Kenneth Macdonald, causing his death from shock.

Macdonald was working on the ditch.

Correction

FEEL MATTHEWS

An advertisement in this paper Friday for the W. W. Arcade at 595 was a typographical error and should have read:

\$9.95

For Sale

Immediate Possession

6 Room Home

Excellent South Side location. Modern kitchen, insulated. Good property. Low Taxes and Insurance. Garden in recently developed. Priced for Quick Sale.

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Announce the opening of their offices for the general practice of Dentistry and Optometry.

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DR. N. W. WOYWITKA

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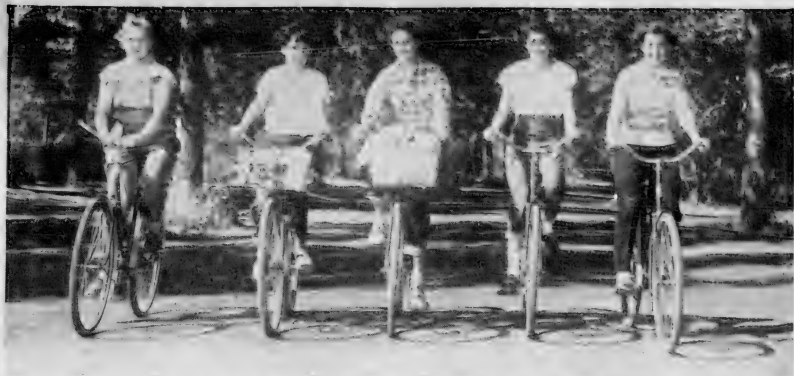
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### OFF INTO THE WILD GREEN WOODLANDS FOR LEISURELY DAY IN SUN

EMBARKING PROGRAM of hikers calls for five barges in running shape, five girls in whistle-bait shape and a lay-day half-day of sunshine in belting breezes. Blue jeans, hosiery, slacks, plaid shirts or gingham 7-shorts fill the wardrobe bill and an ample supply of hot dogs in marshmallows fill the meal-time bill of fare. Marilyn Nacey, left, Dorothy Tate, Jennie Frith, Betty Jean Robertson and Helena Watch are away to the woodland for a lay day.

### Water Maids Like Lipstick To Stay Put

Despite sleek swim suits and becoming bathing caps, too many girls find it difficult to look attractive at beach or pool.

One dip and their lipstick is gone with the tide . . . leaving them pale-mouthed and devoid of expression.

Looking like a has-been Gargoyle is not the answer to a maiden's prayer . . . and her next move is to remedy the lipstick situation. A grown-up girl without her lipstick is like her baby sister without a Teddy Bear.

A new lipstick has been produced with a waterproof base . . . and also acts as a sunburn-safety precaution. More than a grooming aid, the new stay-put lipstick contributes its share to preservation of manners and morals . . . no sneers.



### IDLING IN SOOTHING SUNSHINE BESIDE RIPPLING RIVER

TOO TIRED TO MOVE . . . too lazy to eat, swish-shaped young Betty Jean Robertson loafs beside the river in the noonday sun. Shades of sunburn aching into tan gives Helena Watch incentive to sit up and broil on all sides. Helena offers Betty Jean a bit of sweet-tooth, nourishment in the shape of marshmallows as they relax in the quiet heart of the woodland.



### ONE FOR BUCKET—TWO FOR TASTING

TIME OUT for food-basket-filling takes Jennie Frith, left, and Betty Jean Robertson to the berry patch. Wealth of juicy, giant-size Saskatoon berries growing in river valley gives lakes their dessert.

## Women of Today

Dolores Kimball, Editor

Photos by Eric Bland, Bulletin Staff Photographer

### Summer Dust A Handicap To Beauty

Rub-a-dub-dub . . . a good scrub in a tub is answer to a teen-ager's grooming problems in the merry months of summertime.

But it's a rare head of hair that scores a top success in summer's dryness, dust and heat. Most coiffures go down for the count, sticky with excess oil and street dust, limp with humidity and caky with sand and grit from the beach.

In the battle of the curls a short-order shampoo as often as possible will keep the beautifying process moving in the right direction.

Brief hair-cuts, cods of brushing and grooming with dry shampoos are auxiliary weapons.



### COZY CAMP-FIRE CREW COLLECTS MEAL-TIME ESSENTIALS

OH FOR THE LIFE ON THE OPEN PLAIN . . . where you can smell the wares roasting and coffee bubbling in a can. Camp firecooks are concentrating on burning of coffee. Camp firecooks are concentrating on burning of coffee. Camp firecooks are concentrating on burning of coffee.



### PADDLING PRETTIES PERK UP SCENERY ON A WARM SUMMER DAY WITH SUNSHINY SMILES

Be sun-tanned pretties at the close of the day.



### NO BED OF ROSES—BUT COMFORTABLE ANYWAY

DABBLING by the babbling brook may not rival any bridges but Dorothy Tate is inclined to build any bridge today. Dorothy is taking it easy. Dorothy is taking it easy. Dorothy is taking it easy.

# SHOPPING GUIDE

## Takes a Grain of Salt To Erase Dulling Dirt

By Bea Thrift

Summer's soot and grime has dulled the blushing beauty of my rug... and I'm in high dudgeon. At least I was in high dudgeon until a wife working across the way advised me to use salt for the solution to my problem.

Seems if you sprinkle salt lightly over surface of your rug before vacuuming... the colors will be brighter and all the dulling dirt will come out more easily. You try it and see if you had as much success as I did!

★ ★ ★  
Bubbling over about bright things... I must have in a word or three about the terry towelling by-the-way for kitchen and bath accessories.

I chanced upon a cottage small... not by a waterfall... where the lady kitchen was made of cherry, young and bright with scarlet terry towelling drapes at the windows.

Towelling comes in four or five shades and might just be useful in a half-dozen or so ways. It sells in 42-inch widths at \$1... plus per yard.

★ ★ ★  
More in the kitchen gaiety theme brings a phrase or so to mind on the matter of newly imported American heavy cottons.

★ ★ ★  
Bolts 'n bolts of patterned pretties have arrived for the kitchen-curtaining set-ups. Some have mellowed farmhouse and dowered mill-made covering across the surface in the square-dance folk fashion.

Others have Chinese symbols... yet others have cherry trees, animal figures, nursery-rhyme figures... Land o' Goshen... but there's bright 'n smart indeed.

★ ★ ★  
Prices range from 80c per yard right on up the scale. But \$1.55 will buy you a yard of mighty-fine material for kitchen drapes rather than curtains.

★ ★ ★  
Have you noticed 'n' dears... how many more kitchen queens are decorating their realm with heavy cotton drapes?... ignoring the old covered-window cotton sheer jobs?

★ ★ ★  
A fresh 'n fine shipment of straws from Italy has to offer an extra-special assortment of bright-colored shopping bags, purses 'n carry-all affairs.

I tied me away to the downtown shop where I could buy a navy blue straw bag for a mere \$1.55 and I'm as pleased as punch about it.

★ ★ ★  
For years I wouldn't suffer the indignity of carrying a brown-paper shopping bag. Then I acquired a husband and marketing responsibility on a larger scale (pretty big husband).

★ ★ ★  
Now I carry shopping bags and am grateful for their small mercy. The ultra-stylish new straw purses in colors to match your coat or frock will save my soul indeed. And the \$1.95 outlay would only buy 39 paper shopping bags anyway... which is less than a year's effort isn't it?

★ ★ ★  
I'm stretching that bit of economy... but it's worth the effort.

# Women Today

16 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Saturday, August 8, 1959



ATTRACTIVE eye glasses are more becoming than attractive, aquinting eyes.

## WHY GROW OLD

### Tired Eyes, Sore Feet Will Defeat Glamour

By Josephine Lowman

Perhaps your dress is perfect, your hair is terrifically up to the moment, and your make-up something you're very fond of. Yet you feel tired and your eyes are sore. You should feel glamorous, but you don't. You're not. You're not. You're not.

★ ★ ★  
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# WV Girls' Clubs Gather 130 Strong For Three-Day Sessions at Olds

Alberta Women's Institute Girls' Club met at Olds School of Agriculture when 130 girls and 30 supervisors from all parts of the province gathered for three-day sessions.

Sessions were under direction of Mrs. C. Robinson, supervisor, and Miss Noelle Tingle, president. Competitions were held in handicrafts, short stories, public speaking, sports, secretarial reports.

Miss Joyce Ratliff, with scholarship to the School of Agriculture, Munson Merry-makers won the Proficiency Cup.

Public speaking winners were Helen O'Connor of Mannville, Olga Ronneberg of Eagle Hill, Helen Howard of Edmonton and Eleanor Robinson of Hinton.

Short story contest was won by Jeanette Clark of Hinton. Miss Noelle Tingle, president, was elected as the new I and L Louise Allen of Westlock.

Louise Clark had a meeting at Hardisty Lake when contest winners were given. Cemetery was in progress and used cutting area.

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Golden Glow sent items for food and clothing. The girls' club met at Olds School of Agriculture when 130 girls and 30 supervisors from all parts of the province gathered for three-day sessions.

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# Tobe on Fashion

Sim Straight Sheath-Star Silhouette of Fall 1959

The change in silhouette that has been threatened for a while now, is now actually here. You'll see the resplendent straight sheath—and I want to think of the line as a "South Pacific" one. She's as narrow as an arrow.

★ ★ ★  
Certain in its most extreme versions, the straight silhouette does look very narrow indeed. But I find that the really cool dressmakers have learned how to put ease in to the dress as well as in the skirt. And the dress is easier to fit. And naturally there are more modified versions of the straight silhouette that almost any woman can wear. I'll discuss these with you tomorrow.

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# Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1959

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Be sure to take time for necessary work of the day. You may be surprised to find that you are not as busy as you think you are. Take time for yourself and you will find that you are not as busy as you think you are.

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## Maxine Isobel Hays Becomes Bride of Thomas G. O'Riordan



—Photo by McEldermid's Studio.  
EDMONTON will be home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lett who were married recently at Sacred Heart Church. Bride, former Delphine Rizoli, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rizoli of Edmonton. Bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lett of Lac La Poudre.

AMISK, August 5.—Bouquets of summer flowers and fern graced altar of St. Francis Xavier Church for wedding of Miss Maxine Isobel Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hays of Amisk, and Thomas Gerald O'Riordan, son of Mrs. E. O'Riordan and late Mr. O'Riordan of Camrose. Father Carwell officiated.

### Stocking Interest Sharply Stressed

NEW YORK.—(NRA)—The new shorter skirt lengths, seen in summer fashions, are calling attention to the legging line.

True, in turn, means that a greater importance is placed on hosiery. Stocking interest is always stressed when hemlines rise.

One of the new stocking designs replaces the usual solid knit reinforcement with delicate arabesque designs for a slenderizing effect. Stripes are matched up with stockings in color, black, navy or brown and used against light or burnished hosiery shades.

Another design, called "fingering," frames the ankle neatly and calls attention to trim lines through a black line around the reinforcement.

It is intended to draw attention to a pretty ankle at spectator sports or during general afternoon wear. The crystal clear elastic stocking, entirely without foot reinforcement, is the best companion for the nude sandal and for the short evening dress.

It caresses sheer illusion while protecting the feet from dust.

### PERFECTED PROJECTILE

At first, shrapnel was shot enclosed in a wooden case or can was used, but French munition makers perfected the time-delay, compressed projectile and this would burst over the enemy lines.

For motor trip to Calgary and Banff bride changed to blue tulle and white accessories and carriage of red roses.

Outstanding guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hays of Devon, Mrs. E. Hanaman of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinnon of Vancouver, Miss Doris Saby of Edmonton.

### Fitting Girdles Most Important

Many women, who would never dream of buying a dress without careful selection in fitting room, may care less with no thought of trying them on.

By actual cash shopping, they are really buying poor fits which they often complain.

To avoid mistakes when purchasing girdles, ask to try several types in your size, which is determined by waist measure.

Choose one which gives not only a snug fit, but which also offers control and control you desire.

### WINNING EFFECT

Although garter belts don't substitute well for girdles when real support is needed, they do provide for young girls and slender women—a firming effect at points of figure weakness.

Make certain that the strength of garment, whether it comes from elastic, boning or the fabric itself, is concentrated upon the spot that needs mending.

Women who need high hip support will be glad to learn that the



—Photo by McEldermid's Studio.  
ST. MATTHEW'S Lutheran Church, Stony Plain, was setting for an attractive wedding, when Miss Mabel Timney became bride of Arthur Fiedler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fiedler of Stony Plain. Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Timney of High Vale.

### Wood-Planks for Girdles Is Idea Of Paris Designer

"Vanity thy name is Woman"

Or so goes the old and new saying of the world of fashion and furberous. And this year it includes such features as wood-planked girdles and diaper cases.

One Paris designer gave her season's success account to a newspaper survey and confessed her shame for parading girdles to promote her new flat-stomached silhouette.

The whole idea falls pretty flat with western women.

### COMPROMISED GARTERS, adopted by many companies as a material-saving measure during the war, are being widened in many lines of garter belts.

To determine the quality of a garter, examine both the material and the workmanship.

Curved cuts are held by some experts to be the best.

Garters should be tested for elasticity. If they snap back smartly after each stretching, they will probably last well.

If the belt outside the garter, like later can be inexpensively replaced to extend the life of the garment.

A properly fitted garter belt should keep your bust smooth and straight with no crooked seams.

In fastening the garter, let them fall naturally and attach them to your stockings at the points where they lie.

### Housewives Gather In Copenhagen for World-Wide Meet

COPENHAGEN (C.P.)—Nearly 1,000 housewives from all over the world will meet here in September for the congress of the Associated Country Women of the World.

They will discuss improvement of living standards in rural homes, co-operation with the U.N. food and agricultural organizations and exchange visits of school children between countries.

Q—How many sets of quintuplets are known to have survived infancy?

A—The Dionne Canadian quintuplets, born in 1934, and the Diligent set, born in Argentina in 1935, are the only two known cases.

### YOUR BABY AND MINE

#### Vitamin C Important For Proper Growth in Babies

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every child who gets his chief sustenance from devitalized milk (pasteurized, canned or bottled) needs some fresh, live food each day.

The food chosen is most often sweet, fresh orange juice, which provides a rich supply of vitamin C in an agreeable form.

Tomato juice from vine-ripened tomatoes, or the juice of home or commercially canned tomatoes (unseasoned) will also give vitamin C if twice as much tomato juice is given as is advised for orange juice.

At least milk is a live food, just as is cow's milk when it is freshly milked.

Vitamin C is a very perishable food. In foods just exposed to the air will decrease in efficiency. It is more stable in an acid element, that is in fruit even canned tomato juice provides an appreciable quantity, though not as much as the same amount of orange juice.

DON'T LET IT STAND

Also, orange juice should be freshly extracted and used.

The penalty for not giving a fresh food is the nutritional disease called scurvy, which is relatively rare in these modern days because our babies are fed some form of a fresh food daily.

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### K. Ranney's New Bride Carries Gardenias for Holy Trinity Vows

Carnations, delphiniums and sweet peas formed an attractive setting Saturday in Holy Trinity Church, where Miss Joan Elizabeth Lister became bride of Kenneth Ranney in ceremony performed by Rev. D. F. Moore.

Edmonton bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lister. Mr. and Mrs. William Ranney, parents of bridegroom, live in Toronto.

Given in marriage by her father, bride's gown was styled in nylon with crystal bodice. Her shoulder length veil cascaded from coronet of Stephanotis. She carried gardenias.

Turquoise taffeta and nylon dress was chosen by Miss Joan Lister for her sister's wedding. She wore turquoise poke bonnet and carried colorful bouquet of carnations and sweet peas.

Harry Bunting was best man and Frank Hickey, Mr. L. Will played wedding music.

Thirty-five guests attended reception at Seven Seas, members of bride and bridegroom, received Mrs. Lister wore navy blue with matching straw hat and Tullamore shoes. Mrs. Ranney's ensemble was of beige gabardine with beige and chocolate hat. Pink carnations and violets formed her corsage.

Sweet peas and carnations attractively decorated bride's table which was centred by three-tiered cake.

L. L. Lister proposed bride's toast.

On their return from honeymoon to Calgary and Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Ranney will make their home in Edmonton.

### Press Women To Spend Three Weeks In Merry England

VANCOUVER.—(C.P.)—Nine members of Canadian wireless press club will spend three weeks in England this fall as guests of the British Broadcasting Corporation and the British Empire League of the United Kingdom. It was announced today.

Rosie W. Myers, president of the CWPC and one of the nine women selected from across Canada to make the trip late in September said it marks the first time a formal selection of journalists has been selected for such a rapid-fire tour.

Extensive knowledge of the broadcasting business, ability to write and keep others on their toes will be its purpose, said James S. Duncan of Toronto, who issued the invitation as chairman of the Canadian board.

He said the visit will underline "the immense influence and buying power the women of Canada exert in the field of consumer goods."

Key consumer industries in the U.N. sector interested in the project, have arranged to financially assist Miss Myers said "because press very informative."

Selection of the nine, she said, was made to cover newspapers, radio, magazines, travel press and French-speaking areas. Head delegates will be Myrtle Hays, daughter of Canadian and only wife, an member of the Dollar-Sterling Board of Canada.

### Do You Know—

Q—How about a puppy be registered?

A—You cannot register a puppy unless the litter has been registered. This does not mean that each pup in a litter has to be registered individually, but rather that the breeder registers the litter as a whole.

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### AFTERNOON WEDDING ceremony performed recently in Sacred Heart Rectory when Miss Joyce Ellen Renschler and J. James Farrell. Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Renschler of Calgary. Bridegroom is son of Mrs. A. Farrell and late Mr. Farrell of Vegreville.

—Photo by Haines Studio.

### Fashion's Autumn Shades Seen By Overseas Dress Designers

LONDON.—"Vel Sand," the latest shade of brown, is likely to become a favorite color among the world's smart women this autumn.

It is featured in many new British fabrics as the background to plaids, checks and stripes.

Unusual color combinations used for the new season's clothes are grey and copper, and midnight blue and black.

Wool creates for the cooler days—newly made in clothes of new British checks, plaids and stripes, as in featherweight tweeds. Especially the expert.

With the increased color range, a wider variety of materials for new fashions are expected.

London fashions have been expected to increase their exposure by at least one-third more than last season.

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## Chipping Machine Makes Insulation

Portable Machine Salvages Small Logs Formerly Wasted

Logs too small for lumber, branches, waste left after timber is removed from forest, can all be made usable with new portable wood chipper, says Wisconsin maker.

Logs up to 12 in. in diameter are fed into rotating knives from platform to which they are lifted by hoist. Chips can be used for roof and insulation work, firm says.

Cleaning solution to save drudgery and backache of sanding and scraping old surfaces. "Whisper" system claim it dissolves quickly old varnish, shellac, plastic or enamel from house, furniture and linoleum, as well as removing rust, chrome, aluminum or copper. A gallon of the organic liquid cleans a 10 by 15 ft. area, merely by use of steel wool and cloth. Said to be non-toxic.

Winds may blow, but clothes won't fly when new plastic clothes line is used on windy day. It is made of four inches long, yet has three short teeth to grasp clothes and line.

No more buffing and puffing as you rearrange furniture for the new, new, new! The new "Whisper" make heavy, porous, roll, removable over rough, loose, carpet or floor of standing vertically.

New phosphate coating "Gardene" by U.S. firm can be applied with brush or ordinary paint brush. It is a solution of phosphate.

Phosphate—used to prepare metal to take paint—has now been applied to auto, machine, marine, etc., by dip process of large power spray, but with new spray gun, numbers of articles can be treated as well as extra-large parts. Particulate big to dip, says firm.

Steel rod can be bent in tension, too, in main. Some safety for building reinforcement is claimed. New U.S. machine.

Machine uses motor, wrench, arm, clamp to precision-bend any standard length rod, says company. The sign-shaped rod is welded to straight beams to give open-web truss for building use.

New "Flu-Tell" tester for fluorescent lamps fits into lamp in place of lamp. "Flu-Tell" light in tester glows, "Flu-Tell" is working, when fixture on lever is pressed, and fluorescent lamp lights. If it doesn't light when started, replaced, fluorescent lamp is burned out. Different models for different rating of lamp, for 120 to 400, for 100 to 1000, lamp.

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Three played legs, consisting of 3/4" length of rod welded to the ring, hold the rack steady while the sack is being filled. The ring is a 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" dia. circle bent from flat iron, rod or conduit.

The rack is lightweight so that it is easy to set up wherever needed in the yard.

#### Prof. Lives In Henhouse

OXFORD Eng. (CP) — Prof. R. H. Towney, honorary fellow of Balliol, beats Diogenes at the henhouse.

Professor Towney received an honorary degree here in connection with the publication of his book, "The Henhouse as a Model for the Modern Home."

When his London home was bombed and a permit to build could not be obtained, he acquired two henhouses to share with his wife. "When installed, he remarks, 'I never knew that hens lived so luxuriously!'"

With reference to Rule 908 of the Canadian Electrical Code it may be pointed out that the use of a No. 6 conductor without protection is only permissible where it is stapled rigidly to the building construction and not subject to injury.

Where such conductors are carried outside of a building near ground level, and to a rod below ground level, some additional protection, either by sleeve or tubing, is recommended.

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Businesses are developing immunity to DDT and now must be controlled by other newer insecticides.

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#### Dull Handsaw Cuts Insulation

When insulating his house with rockwool batts, one man found that they could be cut to size easily by using a dull handsaw to work through the fibres.

To hold the batts for cutting, he nailed two boards to wooden cleats so that the boards were spaced about an inch apart, and then he supported the boards on sawhorses.

Waterproof paper is necessary over the sheathing of a wood wall. At least three-eighths inch furring strips should be applied one foot apart to receive heavy galvanized metal lath.

These furring strips may be omitted.

#### STUCCO NEEDS PROPER MIXING, APPLICATION

Stucco is a suitable house finish when properly mixed and applied. Good results can be achieved by running the stucco directly over a concrete surface or galvanized metal lath.

It should not be applied directly to brick. If the base is concrete, the surface must be cleaned of all loose particles.

Three coats of stucco are required. First is the "scratch coat"—made of Portland cement and hydrated lime. This coat should be pressed firmly on the wall to fill the space behind the metal lath.

It is important that the first layer of stucco be well scratched and kept moist for two or three days before the "base coat" made of the same composition, is applied.

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#### Greedy Bears

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Henry Hobl, 70-year-old trapper, lost a season's profit recently when bears looted a 500-foot cache on his trapline. He later shot both marauders.

#### Clerk Foils Drug Thief

VANCOUVER (CP) — A drug-hungry thug must have got a surprise when he opened what he thought was a box of narcotics he stole from a drug-store here. The quick thinking clerk handed the thief an empty carton when he demanded narcotics and the thief left.

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EATON'S Pictures, Second Floor, East

### Clean-Up Sets

A handy kit for the busy homemaker who likes to keep her cleaning aids in one place. The set consists of 6 oz. bottle of Old English Furniture Cream, one pint of Aero polishing wax, a pound tin of Aero paste wax and a bottle of Wizard Glass Wax... all contained in a plastic bag. (Approx. measures). EATON'S SALE PRICE, SET \$1.29

### White House Paint

Buy now to save on paint to brighten your home. A refreshing coat of white will add to the freshness of your home's appearance. Limited quantity so shop early for your supply. White only. EATON'S SALE PRICE, QUART 99c GALLON \$3.79

EATON'S Paints, Lower Floor, West

## Modernly Styled Bath Tubs

### White Enamel Finish

Don't forget the bathroom when you are refurnishing your home! Choose one of these recess baths. White enameled cast iron in one piece, this tub can be supplied with either left or right hand outlet. Chromium plated over rim fittings. Waste and overflow supplied. Length about five feet. Complete with fittings. EATON'S SALE PRICE, EACH \$99.50

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Plumbing, Lower Floor, South

## EATON'S Tuesday Shopping News

### Electric Rangettes

Buy now to save! Smart floor model rangettes that are grand for light housekeeping or the home where space is limited! Baked white enamel finish with chromium finished top, good size oven with heat indicator and elements top and bottom. Total capacity... 1500 watts... just plug in... no extra wiring required. EATON'S SALE PRICE, EACH \$48.75

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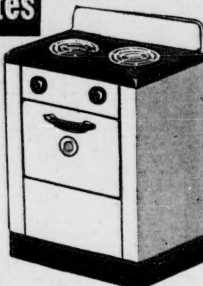
### Siroma Vacuums

Powerful British-Made Vacuums at a Low Sale Price! A tank-style vacuum to help the busy homemaker with her housecleaning! For a quicker, more thorough job, choose a Siroma! Check the features:

- Easy to use cleaning attachments for floors, baseboards, window ledges and draperies.
- Streamlined, full size cylinder.
- Powerful suction.
- Fully guaranteed by EATON'S.

EATON'S SALE PRICE, EACH \$33.95

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## VIKING Radio Phonographs

A repeat offer of the popular Viking. Put one of these in your living room... enjoy hours of pleasure listening to your music and radio programs. You'll appreciate, too, the high fidelity of reception.

- Features of the Viking:
- Three record speeds and record storage space.
  - 6-tube AC chassis, long and short wave reception, 12" P.M. speaker.
  - Continuous tone control.
  - Push-pull output... built-in antenna.
  - Three speed Webster changer... Plays all three speeds of standard records.
  - Glowing walnut veneer.

EATON'S SALE PRICE, EACH \$199.75

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EATON'S Radios, /

### NOTE--Out-of-Town Customers

May address enquiries or forward Mail Orders to EATON'S Shopping Service, Edmonton Store. "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED UNLESS STATED OTHERWISE

## EATON'S Foodateria--Tuesday--Groceries and Meats--Self Serve Means Money Saved

### Pork and Beans

York Brand in Tomato Sauce 3 for 34c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

BAN-WHITE BLEACH - Made in Edmonton. 36 oz. bottle 17c

CHAMP CLEANER - Regular 2 for 9c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

### Canned Salmon

Clover Leaf Brand Fancy Red Coho Salmon. 14 oz. tin 2 for 59c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

CHAN FLOOR WAX - Paste. 1 lb. tin 57c

CHAN FLOOR WAX - Paste. 2 lb. tin 98c

CHAMP CLEANER - Regular. 36 oz. bottle 17c

CANNED MILK - Carnation. Tall tin 15c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

### EATON'S Popular Blends of Tea and Coffee

EATON'S SunGlo Blend Black Tea, 1 lb. \$1.05

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EATON'S SunGlo Blend Freshly Roasted and Ground Coffee, 1 lb. 89c

EATON'S SunGlo Blend Freshly Roasted and Ground Coffee, 1 lb. 99c

EATON'S 5 Point Coffee, 1 lb. 85c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

EATON'S Blend Tea and Coffee Offer Quality Plus Economy

### The Thrifty Place to Shop

SELF-SERVE: Delivery on combined orders, including case lots, will be made on regular routes for a nominal charge of 10c (Ten Cents)

### Special Offer

One Large packet Surf and One Regular Size Last 36c

Full Soap, BOTH FOR

SODIUM GRANULATED SOAP - 3 lb. tin 30c

Large packet 27c

WAX PAPER - Food 27c

Meat 27c

MEAT BALLS AND GRAVY - Puritan Brand, 16 oz. tin 37c

KIPPER SNACKS - Cornish's, 34 oz. tin 2 for 19c

BEF and KIDNEY DINNERS - Borden, 25 oz. tin 27c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

### Canned Apricots

Golden Area Brand Australian Apricots, Choice Quality, 14 oz. tin 27c

Golden Area Brand Australian Apricots, Choice Quality, 28 oz. tin 41c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

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CANNED MILK - Carnation, 6 oz. baby size 2 for 15c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

### Peanut Butter

Pioneer Brand, Freshly made 16 oz. jar 32c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

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### Salad Dressing

Kraft Miracle Whip, 16 oz. jar 44c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

### Pure Lard

Smith's Silvered Pure, 1 lb. carton 19c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

### Salad Dressing

Kraft Miracle Whip, 16 oz. jar 44c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

### Pure Peach Jam

Golden Area Brand Pure Peach Jam, 4 lb. tin 69c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

### Cheese Slices

Kraft De Luxe, 1 lb. packet 30c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

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### Canned Bartlett Pears

Creston Malt Brand, Choice Quality, 36 oz. tin 29c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

### "Carry and Save"

### Fruits and Vegetables

### 9:30 a.m. Specials

APPLES 10c

POTATOES 10 lb. 47c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

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VINEGAR - Heinz White Pickling, 32 oz. bottle 31c

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### Economy Meat Section

### 9:30 a.m. Specials

HEAVY SPARE RIBS 28c

VEAL SHOULDER STEAK 38c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

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### PEACHES, California, preserving, 1 lb. 29.95

CARROTS, 1 lb. 7c

BANANAS, 1 lb. 19c

ORANGES, Valencia, 28 lb. 10c

Limit 1 size while quantity lasts

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